

LAWYERS SQUABBLE TO DEFEND WOMAN

Police Judge Takes Occasion to Score Court "Cappers."

Three colored members of the bar, all counsel in the case of Mamie Carter, arrested on a charge of larceny of a ring valued at \$50, furnished amusement for a crowd of spectators in Judge Kimball's court yesterday, when they aired their troubles.

Judging from the mixed-up condition of affairs, Attorneys Peyton, Clinkscals, and Patterson had at various times been employed in the case by the defendant, and each man in his turn demanded that he should represent the client, a swarthy maiden of tender years.

In an impassioned speech, Attorney Clinkscals endeavored to tell the court that he had been regularly retained by the defendant about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when her mother sought him at his home, and dragged him from his breakfast table.

Was Too Late. He hurried to the court to consult his client, but before seeing her he asked Attorney Peyton if he wouldn't hold down the job for him for a while. Before he interviewed the defendant, Attorney Patterson had got on the job and appeared in court with his client ready to answer the charge.

Then Attorney Clinkscals waxed wrathful, and accused "certain members of the bar" of the Police Court of "capping;" in other words, of unprofessional conduct. Into the fray leaped Peyton, who gave his rather loose trousers a switch and proceeded to accuse certain lawyers of being "money hungry."

He Wins Decision. Patterson, remaining darkly silent, then arose to the emergency and after admonishing the court that unprofessional ethics had been engaged in by "certain members of this bar," proceeded to state how gentlemanly he had acted, and wished to be heard concerning his rights in the premises.

The court, however, summoned the various witnesses to the stand and was \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return every day via "The Electric Line." Twilight excursions \$1.00 round trip, 4 p. m. returning up to midnight, Saturday and Sunday excepted. See time schedule. Adv.

Mother With Aching Heart Puts Babies Away While She Works

A two-year-old baby toddled about the big room in which Judge DeLacy holds court, yesterday, and her bright little face, topped off by a head covered in red curls, drew a smile from everybody in the room. Gathered in the juvenile court were many classes of people, workmen, boys who had been arrested for stealing, women who had come for permits for their children to go to work, and policeman ready to testify to cases on the calendar. But one and all gave time to the little toddler, who poked her little head through the backs of chairs and peeped at Judge DeLacy in the most ravishing way.

The little girl could not know the significance of her visit to the strange place, but tonight when the Sand Man comes for his regular evening visit that curly little head will be on a strange pillow and not among all the friendly faces that gather around her. Will she be able to find the one which her chubby hands will seek. With her little five-months-old brother this little mine of am id has been sent to St. Ann's Infant Asylum.

Child Makes Orator. For more than an hour Mrs. Annie Savage sat in the court room with her two little children. Margaret, the little girl, alternately toddled about the room and climbed up in her mother's lap. She chattered away in baby language that few but her own little self could understand, and every once in a while grew so eloquent that her mother was compelled to break in upon her orations for fear that the dignity and quiet of the court would be disturbed. Just behind Mrs. Savage sat a woman friend holding

the five-months-old baby. Once in a while the mother would go back to comfort the baby when he would send forth an anxious wail. Finally the case was called.

Mrs. Savage, gowned entirely in black, stood before Judge DeLacy with her curly-haired little girl in her arms. Little Margaret looked at the judge but didn't seem to think that any unusual attention was due him, so contented herself with smiling at those in court over her mother's shoulder.

Wants Temporary Home. In reply to questions from Judge DeLacy, Mrs. Savage told of the death of her husband some time ago and how she is without means to take care of her children. She was neatly dressed and as she told the court that she only wanted to get a place for the children until she can get something to do to support them, her hands seemed to clutch the little form in her arms more tightly and the tears which had been held back began to creep into her eyes.

Judge DeLacy signed the order for the children's commitment to St. Ann's Orphan Asylum and the young mother asked timidly if she could take them out whenever she wanted to. Judge DeLacy replied kindly:

"Indeed, you may, Mrs. Savage, your children will always be there waiting for you."

The little party turned away from the desk and filed out of the room, the bright little Margaret toddling along and still chattering all unconscious that a lonely little motherless pillow was waiting for her inside the high walls of the asylum not many blocks away.

60 BUSINESS MEN GO DOWN THE BAY

Chamber of Commerce Members Will Have Busy Time Today.

When the Norfolk and Washington steamer Newport News pulled out of Washington at 9:30 o'clock last evening, sixty members of the Chamber of Commerce were on board bound for an outing to Old Point Comfort, Cape Henry, and other points of interest about Norfolk.

Everybody was in good humor and after one of the hottest days of the week the sail down the river was anticipated with pleasure. None of the features provided for in the itinerary of the trip will be more heartily welcomed than was the stiff breeze that swept across the river as a greeting to the Washington business men.

"Well, this is something like!" said a portly member of the Chamber of Commerce, who had spent the greater part of yesterday mopping his brow. He stood on the deck facing to windward.

Although the trip will cover the regular Saturday till Monday schedule, the business men will have their time pretty well filled. They arrived in Old Point Comfort at 6 o'clock this morning and went straight to the Chamberlain Hotel, where the first feature of the program was a plunge in the Pompano pool.

Breakfast at Chamberlain. Breakfast at the Chamberlain followed and at 9 o'clock they again boarded the Newport News for Norfolk.

Their arrival in Norfolk is scheduled for 4:50 and immediately the visitors will take an electric train for Cape Henry, where they will arrive at 11 o'clock. Not a minute throughout the day will be without its entertainment.

When the business men get down to Cape Henry they will go in the surf, where the entire time will be spent until dinner, which is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock. The chief feature of the dinner will be sea food, for which that section of the country long ago became famous.

After dinner a short trip will be made to Virginia Beach, and at 5 o'clock this afternoon the visitors will leave Baltimore and Return, \$1.25, Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited City Offices, 1117 G St. and 619 Penna. ave.—Adv.

His Eyes Filled With Tears, Boy Goes to Reform School

When George Pollin, a fifteen-year-old boy, was taken to the Juvenile Court yesterday morning from the House of Detention, where he had been held, Judge DeLacy, instead of sending the boy to the Board of Children's Guardians, decided to send him to the National Training School, formerly the Reform School.

George bore in his face every evidence of being a good boy, if only he had had the proper training. He has fine eyes and a mouth that shows a sensitive disposition. He was dressed in rough clothes—probably the only ones he had, with big, ill-fitting shoes, and a ragged shirt.

Judge DeLacy called him up to his desk and talked with him.

Offers a Chance. "George, wouldn't you like to get a chance to be a good boy, and grow up to make something of yourself?" the court asked.

The boy looked over Judge DeLacy's head and out of the window as he answered promptly that he would.

"Wouldn't you like to go to school and learn the things that other boys are learning?" Judge DeLacy asked.

The outlook seemed bright to the lonesome little boy sitting there by the table, and he saw release from the punishment that he had expected the court to mete out to him.

"Yes," he said, and this time his voice was louder and clearer. "Well," said Judge DeLacy, gently, "I am going to send you somewhere that you may learn all those things."

The word "send" struck the little fellow full in the face, and instantly his big eyes filled with tears. He could not answer the further questions of Judge DeLacy, and as the tears streamed down his face the judge and everybody in court knew that behind his rough exterior there was somewhere a streak of good in the boy.

Many Affected. Many persons in the court were affected by the child's humiliation and grief that he was to be sent to the training school. Judge DeLacy patted him on the shoulder, and told him how confident he was that he was to be a good man some of these days.

George went out of the court room mopping his eyes with a grimy handkerchief.

A frail little woman in black who had come to the court to procure a permit for her little girl to work turned away as the boy went through the door.

"It would kill me to come here often," she said, as the tears streamed down her face. "The sight of that boy almost broke my heart."

Cape Henry for Norfolk. They will set sail for home at 6 o'clock tonight and have dinner on board the Newport News. They will arrive in Washington at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Members of Party. Among those in the party are B. F. Saul, Fred Drew, G. Lansburgh, R. B. Lyon, Allen D. Albert, Jr., C. W. Worthington, W. C. Worthington, A. B. Lyon, W. P. Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant, J. M. Dugan, J. F. Traxee, D. F. Porter, F. G. Benton, A. Weasler, R. K. Harvey, J. S. Tomlinson, G. H. Markward, L. N. Sullivan, J. L. Weaver, Walter Weaver, W. F. Semmes, Walter Brown, W. M. Norman, H. O. Cutting, M. H. Coltee, C. B. Wait, Ralph Lee, George White, W. F. Guile, C. W. Simmons, Yancy Milburn, D. J. Callahan, W. H. Ellis, G. H. Smith, M. A. Leese, E. S. Hines, W. H. Earnest, and L. F. Lusby.

Salt Water Bathing at Chesapeake Beach. See ad. page 8, second Section.—Adv.

\$1.25 To Annapolis and Return. Via "The Electric Line." Visit the U. S. Naval Academy. See time schedule for trains.—Adv.

Gude's Floral Designs Preferred. Eminent artistic, the finest flowers are used, and they stay fresh longest. 1214 P.—Adv.

Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Morning From Wright's Chapel.

Friends of Robert Edgar Long, press representative of the National Theater, and Mrs. Long, were sincerely sorry to learn of the death last Friday afternoon of their infant son, Edward Payson Long, which occurred in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Long in the Decatur.

The baby had been ill only three days and succumbed to the intense heat. He was born just ten months ago. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from Wright's chapel, 1337 Tenth street northwest.

Uncle Sam wants to get his hand on deserters of his flag, who are taking things easy in Canada. The War Department has taken the preliminary steps toward having the State Department negotiate a treaty with Canada, adding desertion to the list of extraditable crimes.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return. T-day via Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Adv.

NEW LOCKOUT LAW WORKS IN CANADA

Public Utilities Ruling Prevents Strikes, Says V. S. Clark in His Report.

The Canadian Industrial Disputes Investigation act, the novel law enacted in Canada over a year ago, prohibiting a cessation of work on public utilities, until by investigation of an official board the public is informed of the grounds on which the strike or lockout is based, is pronounced by an official of the Bureau of Labor to have been a success.

The bureau sent Victor S. Clark to Canada to study the operations of the law and his report says that so far as can be judged from the experience of a single year the act has accomplished the main purpose for which it was enacted, that of preventing strikes and lockouts in public service utilities. He says it has awakened the public to realize its interest in the utilities and the employers and employees to the weight of public opinion.

LAUGHS IN COURT; SENTENCE TRIPLED

Seldom is it that a hearty laugh costs a person \$10, but it was so in the case of Lottie Wallis in Judge Aukam's court yesterday. Lottie was brought to court by Officer Cavanaugh of the First precinct on a charge of disorderly conduct, and in a rather indifferent way accepted a fifteen-day sentence to the workhouse. Indeed, to show her deep appreciation of the court's treatment, Lottie became amused and gave Judge Aukam the "merry ha ha!" when he told her she might spend her vacation in the cool, clean, and healthy corridors of the District's health resort.

When her silvery tones disturbed the judicial quiet of the room, the court perceptibly raised his eyebrows, and finding the cause of the disquieting noise emanating from the irrepressible Lottie, promptly and firmly told her that she would have to add \$10 to the court's funds or spend an additional thirty days recuperating. She decided to recuperate.

GETS AFTER DESERTERS.

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THE NEW STYLE BOOK (AUGUST NUMBER) NOW READY—FREE AT PATTERN DEPARTMENT. FULL OF CLEVER DRESS IDEAS. GET ONE MONDAY.



Bleached cotton 5c yard

We shall sell the regular 8c quality 36-in. Bleached Cotton tomorrow at 5c a yard.

No C. O. D., mail or phone orders will be filled on account of the limited quantity.

S. KANNONS & CO

8th St. & PA. AVE.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

Taffeta and Rajah SILK DRESSES

worth \$15, \$17.50, \$19.75, \$22.50, \$25, and \$29.75

Choice, \$9.95

MY, WHAT A CHANCE! Its the biggest chance this year. We've made a big window display of them. Biggest values we've ever seen. Examine them closely. Notice the careful workmanship, and the superior qualities of the silks. The sale price would not buy the materials at wholesale.

THE RAJAH SILKS are to be had in navy, copenhagen, brown, leather, light pink, light blue and champagne.

THE TAFFETAS are in both plain and fancy weaves. The plain are offered in black, brown and navy. The fancy taffetas are all striped, most of them being in two-toned or changeable effects, such as navy and green, black and white, gray and white, black and tan, tan and green, lavender and gray and other light combinations.

THE STYLES are all Princess jumper effects, with embroidered band forming square yoke, and with sleeves of nice quality flut net or lace. Skirts are cut extra full—4 yards in width—and are prettily trimmed with folds.

THIS IS A FLEETING CHANCE. These dresses were made for a well-known New York house. The concern had been making a big feature of them, and the makers without a signed order for 100 goods had cut material for about 30 dresses. The New York store changed buyers and the new buyer would not buy more goods. This left the maker with the cut silks on hand. We got the entire lot at a big sacrifice and had them made up in the very styles the New York house had such big success with. And we're going to sell them for less than half what New York women paid for theirs.

White cannon cloth 83c

Regular 15c goods, reduced to . . 84c

All steam shrunk. Only one case left. Has the real Irish Linen finish. Being steam shrunk it is particularly well adapted for the making of separate skirts, coat suits, and children's garments that must go to the laundry. No phone, C. O. D., or mail orders for these goods will be filled on account of the limited quantity. 1st floor—Domestic Annex.

Wash goods clearance

Of course, these lots are not all to be sold at sacrifice prices. There are odd lots in small quantities—some too small to mention, and on which prices are so much lower than where lots are in better assortment.

17c Paris batiste reduced to 7½c a yard

Linen and white grounds printed in ring, dot, and other patterns in colors that are absolutely fast. This Paris batiste is the most popular material we have had in the store this season. The value at the clearance price is extraordinary. You will get nothing better by waiting.

39c to 50c wash goods reduced to 18c yard

The clearance lot includes a great many fine goods, both domestic and imported fabrics, in the best novelty styles of the year. Lengths range from 3 yards upward to full pieces. The variety is too great to attempt detailed descriptions.

10c and 12½c dimities and lawns reduced to 6½c yard

Nice qualities, good assortment of patterns with white and tinted grounds. Styles are suitable for sacques, house dresses, wrappers, etc.

35c tan linen suitings reduced to 25c yard

Every thread warranted pure linen. Nothing better for suits, separate skirts, or jumpers. And this fabric is especially good for making boys' trousers and summer suits.

10c fast color chambray reduced to 5½c yard

This in the regular chambray blue, which is so well and favorably known for its durability and good looks. Suitable for boys', girls', or ladies' wear.

All small lots but big bargains Clearance of white goods

Sheer Persian Lawn, 32 in. wide, and worth 20c a yd. Tomorrow a yd., for

11½c

Fine Royal English Longcloth, 12 yd. pieces, worth \$2.00 a piece, for

\$1.50

Highly Mercerized Batiste, fine quality, and worth 30c a yd. Tomorrow for

12½c

40 pieces of fine sheer French Lawn, 45-in. wide and worth 20c a yd. Special tomorrow at

18c

40-in. India Linon, fine sheer quality, and worth 15c a yd. Special at

12½c

Extra fine Silk-finish Princess English Nainsook, 12-yd. pieces, and worth \$2.50 a piece. Tomorrow for

\$1.89

Just a case of Imported Mercerized Oxford Suiting, that is worth 30c a yd. Tomorrow

12½c

Sheer quality of Persian Lawn, 47-in. wide, and sells regularly at 25c a yd. Tomorrow for

16c

1st floor—S. Kann, Sons & Co.

Hats and flowers Must be cleared out

Many days yet to wear a straw hat—about 80. Will yours last that long? If you are going away surely an inexpensive hat would help out a great deal.

At clearance prices it is possible to buy a good hat for a very small sum.

We've straw hats in a number of desirable shapes, black and colors, that were 50c to \$1.00. Choice tomorrow.

19c

We have flowers and foliage in nearly every conceivable kind, worth 25c to 30c a bunch, to sell tomorrow at 10c and

25c

2d floor—Millinery Parlors.

Run-of-the-mill sale of Pillow cases 12½c

Sold subject to the slight imperfection which you'll find difficult in detecting. All made from regular high-grade cottons and not from odds and ends. Many are absolutely perfect, having the "over-run" on contract orders. These cases are worth 15c to 30c each. At 12½c we shall not have enough to fill C. O. D., mail or phone orders.

12½c

Odds and ends in sheets, 49c

Sizes suitable for single, 4, and double beds. All sold subject to slight imperfections. The cottons used are all standard brands. These sheets if perfect—and they'll give as good service as any perfect one you can buy—would cost 90c to 95c each. No mail, C. O. D., or phone orders.

49c

Clearance of Bedding 75c

Lot of odds and ends in White Check Bedspreads, suitable for three-quarter and double beds. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25. Choice Monday at

75c

ODORLESS FEATHER PILLOWS with A. C. A. blue and white striped ticking; sizes 19 by 25 inches; weigh 6 lbs. to pair. Regularly 80c. For tomorrow only

39c

SOFT WHITE COTTON BLANKETS, double bed size, blue or pink borders. Worth 80c, for

79c

LARGE GRAY DOUBLE CAMPING BLANKETS, extra weight and quality. Regularly \$1.25. A pair for

98c

1st floor—Bedding Section.

Clearance lots of Laces and embroideries

Odd lots that have accumulated are marked for quick clearance tomorrow. pieces fine Cluny and Valenciennes All-overs, 18 in. wide, white only. Regularly 80c to 85c yd. quality. Tomorrow, a yd., for

39c

Small lot of Machine-made Torchon Laces and Insertings, to close at a yd.,

2c

Special lot of White and Ecru Fillet and Cluny Banding, worth up to 20c a yd. Tomorrow choice at

11c

Lot of wide Swiss Embroideries, in a large range of choice patterns. Worth 25c a yd., for

16c

Fine Swiss Corset Cover Embroideries, 18 in. wide, and worth 35c a yd. Special tomorrow at a yd.,

49c

45-in. All-Silk Black Ring Dot and Bird's-Eye Dress Nets, 15 pieces only of the \$1.00 quality, to sell at yd.,

65c

1st floor—S. Kann, Sons & Co.